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TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS.

THE PERSIANS AND THE GERMANS.

"GERMAN AGENTS PRESUMABLY REMAIN UNDISTURBED."

Bettlement Must Await More Convenient Season.

INDIA'S VIGILANCE IN DEALING WITH FRONTIER TROUBLE.

[Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

THE PERSIAN AFFAIR.

NEWSPAPER'S POINTED COMMENT,

September 15, 12.20 p.m. The Times in an article on the Persia-Indian frontier, says :-errangements for the withdrawal of Anglo-Russians from Ispahan, although it was entirely out of consonance with Parliamentary we cannot feel impressed by the control of a Government which is unable to guarantee the safety of Allied residents in a great Persian city; while German agents, presumably remain undisturbed. Persian problem must probably await a more convenient season. The article congratulates the Raj on its vigilance on the frontier and its prompt dealing with the disturbances.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Mr. ASQUITH AND NATIONAL SERVICE.

September 14, 4.40 p.m. In the House of Commons Mr. A-quith, announced that he would move a vote of credit to-morrow and would review the situation generally. He deprecated any discussion of the question of national service at present. He also said he did not consider it convenient to receive a deputation to debate the matter.

SIR PERCY SCOTT ASSUMES HIS NEW DUTIES.

September 14, 440 p.m. In the House of Commons Mr. Macnamara, declared that Vice- intrigues for the furtherance of a premature peace, also not to enter Admiral Sir Percy Scott had already assumed his new duties. A into any negotiations with Socialist delegates of enemy countries. member pointed out how successfully Paris had been defended by mircraft, to which Mr. Macnamara replied that it would be improper to discuss our messures.

BRITISH ARMY CASUALTIES,

September 14, 440 p.m. In the House of Commons Mr. Tennant, announced that the total British Army casualties during the first year of the war to be

as follows :--Officers **53,466** 54,967 251,059 Total.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

THE BUDGET.

September 14, 4.40 p.m. In the House of Commons Mr. McKenna said he hoped introduce the Budget early next week.

DESULTORY DISCUSSION.

September 14, 6.15 p.m. On the motion for adjournment there arose a desultory discussion on national service. Mr. Asquith regretted that the question of the best way in which the country should meet the call to bring the war to a successful conclusion should have become a matter of public controversy. He deprecated the character of the debate, adding, "This is not a matter which has escaped the attention of the Government" (cheers and laughter). "When the Government, without undue delay and with the due deliberation which the gravity of the subject demanded, had arrived at their conclusions these will be presented to the House and will then become a subject for Parliamentary discussion."

BARL KITCHENER'S WAR STATEMENT.

September 14, 7.10 p.m. In the House of Lords, Lord Crowe, announced that Earl Kitchener, would make a war statement to-morrow.

Mr. BOOTH URGES UNFETTERED DISCUSSION.

September 14, 19.10 p.m. Mr. Booth urged the necessity of a secret asssion to enable unfettered disoussion of the nituation. Mr. Wodgd ... practing. Mr. Booth, said it was to the public interest that the views of the Army and the Navy should be made known. Numbers of members affirmed that national service was a question which the Government could only decide. Mr. Asquith replied that the suggestion as to While admitting that the Persian authorities made excellent a secret session had been made before. He had then said that A British force occupies Bushire, but a larger settlement of the regarding officers who had participated in public congreversies. of Commons at the front, it would be most unfair if their lips were sealed, but he did not doubt that they would remember-must remember, that they were representing not the Army but their constituents. It would be most unjust if because members of the House happened to be in the Army they should pretend that they came to the House with a mandate from the Army. That would be an evil thing for the Army and bad for the House, and was a claim he would never admit.

A SUPPLEMENTARY VOTE.

September 15, 12 20 p.m. A supplementary vote of two hundred and fifty millions will be officially anaounced in the House of Commons to-day. The vote covers not only the cost of the Navy and Army but all war expenditure such as payment for the restoration of credit, the encouragement of trade and industry, and to facilitate the raising of funds by the Duminions, Protecturates and Ailied Powers.

BRITISH SOCIALIST PARTY.

September 14, 440 p.m. The Central Branch of the British Sovialist Party has passed a resolution absolutely dis-associating itself from all pro-German

September 14, 4.55 pm. allied aeropianes atticked the railway junction of Bensdorf, in Lloyd George's passionate appeal for national unity. Alseco, and the enemy a contonments in Argonne and Hangemarck, to the north of Yures.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE SITUATION.

September 14, 5.00 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent in New York it is reported learly next week. to that the present plan of the Anglo-French Financial Commission is to borrow two hundred millions sterling on British and French the pastorate of the City Temple Government Bonds without collateral security. The Commissioners decline to give confirmation though Lord Reading expressed a general feeling that it is eminently desirable that some step should be taken to secure the stability of exchange. It is understood the precated any discussion on the Government will not interfere with such a loan which, if accomplished, National Service question at prewill be an unequalled and historic operation in American finance.

AMERICAN FINANCIERS FAVOUR LOAN.

September 14, 7.40 p.m. A New York message states that American financiers favour a big losn to be expended on American experts, fearing that otherwise American surplus products will be unsaleable.

GERMANS-"AMERICANS FIRST OF ALL."

September, 15, 455 a.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Washington it is and would give a review of the officially stated that the United States Government will not approve situation generally. or disapprove of the negotiation of a two hundred million sterling loan by the Allies, considering the bankers free to act as they choose in what is essentially a commercial credit operation. It has become known that a large and influential section of German bankers in the United States has decided to participate in the Ican. One of Decided to participate in the Ican. One of them, on being interviewed, said: "Our sympathies are pro-German, but we first of all are Americans and desire the prosperity of the United States, which we are convinced would be threatened if British Socialist Party have passthe loan fails. Therefore we would have resented it if we had no been invited to participate."

BELGIUM'S PROTEST.

September 14, 5.00 p.m. Reuter's correspondent in Havre says that Belgium has address. Government would give it respectful consideration, but there had ed to all the neutral States a protest against the action of the Coast on Monday night, bombs been no such indication. Mr. Arquith then turned to the criticisms Garmans in removing the permanent way of the Belgian railways, were dropped, anti-aircraft fixed fresh violation of the customs of war.

ANOTHER ZEPPELIN RAID.

September 14, 6,30 p.m. The Press Bureau announces that a Zeppetin visited the East Coast last night. Bombs were dropped. Anti-aircraft guns, fixed and the Anglo-French financial commobile, were in action. There were no casualties, and no damage. mission is to berrow two hun-Three further injuries by the aeroplane which visited the Kentish dred millions sterling on British coast yesterday are reported, making the total one man and six and French Government bonds women.

NEW FRENCH MINISTERIAL OFFICE.

September 14, 7.10 p.m. Renter's correspondent in Paris states that the French Government has created an Under-Secretaryship for War for Aeronautics, he entrusted Archibald, the and M. Rene Besnard has been appointed.

A FRENCH CREW RESCUED.

September 14, 7.40 p.m. Reuter's correspondent in Paris states that the Algiera' mailboat rescued and brought to Marseilles a portion of the crew of a French cargo boat which was torpedoed on the 9th inst.

VISCOUNT HALDANE AND THE WAR ISSUE.

September 14, 8.15 p.m. Viscount Haldane, speaking at Dundee, said the war is simply a question of courage and organisation. The people have only to Reuter's correspondent in Paris reports that the continuous look to the resources of the Allies and compare them with those of ing-noon. artillery activity ominues without a change. The French batteries the Central Powers to realise who will win. We must use our utare particularly effective in Argonno and are silencing the enemy's most resources in population, wealth and learning. We had the H.K. Police Reserve—Promenade most resources in population, wealth and learning. We had the H.K. Police Reserve—Promenade file and bettering seriously, certain German salients. Squadrons of resources and the spirit to win and he cordially agreed with Mr. Concert; Pablic Gardens—Sp. m.

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Mr. Linning has fornished Count Bernstorff with the unanimous evidence of officers and survivors that the Arabic liner was proceeding pescefully when she was torpedoed.

It is reported that the plan of without collateral security.

The Times in an article on the Persia-Indian frontier says :-- We cannot feel impressed by the con-Itrol of a Government which is unable to guarantee the safety of Allied residents, while German agents remain undisturbed.

Count Beruswiff denied that American correspondent, with any despatches, while a Berlin wireless to the Embassy readable to the whole world said: "Archibald reports that the British have so zed the despatched entrusted to him."

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The Russian Maily. For some time it has been an open secret that Russis, with all ber resources, was not prepared for such a war-primarily waged with the aid of masses of artillery. There was a shortage of ammunition, and, like the British army, rossibly of equipment for the millions who were enrolled to fight on behalf of king and coun-try. All this is being remedied. quantities of munitions are being made in Russia to-day, while the co-cperation and material assistance of other countries conduce to the complete equipment of the Russian armies. The enemy will enflor bitterly once the Russians have at their disposal, as liberal, a supply of wespons and munitions as the enemy commands, and particularly during the coming winter campaign in Poland. Russia is out to win, and to this end she has rallied her armies, as well as her industrial resources.

Daily Press.

Japan and Russia.

It is scarcely possible to cite a more striking illustration of the dictum Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis than that which we may find in the cordial relations now existing between Japan and Russis who iten years ago were the protagonists in a great war. Even before the unprecedented conflagration in Europe which started on August 1st, 1914, there had been a marked approach towards a perfect understanding upon; all; questions affecting their respective interests where the elements of friction existed, and for months. past the suggestion of a close alliance between Russia and Japan has been very widely and favourably discussed in the Japanese Press. Nothing proves the sincerity of this friendly feeling more conclusively than the aid which Japan is giving to Russia in the wer against Germany-the common foe of both countries as well as of France and Great Britain, As wall, the world is aware. Russia is drawing upon Japan for great quantities of warmaterial, and supplies of many kinds for her armies in the field. Baron Hayashi has told us that the world will be considerably astonished when it knows what Japan has done; what aboute doing and what she is going to do in order to assist. "the sacred cause of civilisation."

China Mail,

Cotton and the Contraband Question, vs. salk hall

The boll-weevil is spreading very rapidly and with disastrous results. That pest claims a large. percentage of the profits, and no estisfactory remedy has yet been found. Already two fifths of the entire area are seriously affected. In the southern districts, that have soffered longest from its ravages, many fertile spots have been denuded and are left develict. In the Central States the long staple crop has suffered severely, and it is not improbable that in a few years the femone" Sea Island" crop will have disappeared. But if the boll-weevil were to disappear to morrow, the evil arising from the lack of sufficient and cheap labour remains. Cotton is essentially a "black man's crop/" and ince the abolition of alayery the "nigger" has proved a most unsstisfactory farm Land. He will neither work strendously in the husy sesson of harvest, nor methodically at other times. Even on his own holding, ambition will not stir him to exertion, ... He is incorrigibly indolent, improvident, and inefficient, What effect the Allies' decision to make polton contraband will have on him must remain for time to tell, but that it will prove beneficial to the interests of the Allies is the opinion of those qualified to judge.

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Tax on Animal Slaughtering. Owing to the stringent condition of the Chinese Government Treasury, a new tax on animal slaughtering will be enforced. The magistrates throughout the country have stready been instructed to notify the public that such a tex is to be imposed, beginning from September 15. The receipts from this source ere said to be apportioned as follows: 70 per cent, are for the u.e of the central government, 10 per cent. for the use of the provincial administration, 15 per cent. for the use of the district magistrate and the remaining 5: per cent. to cover the expanses of collection and remittance.

Control of Cocaino Traffic. "The war may be made the means of a more effective control of the cocame traffic, not simply in India, but throughout the British East," says a writer in the Mercantile Guardian. suppose that all the cleans has had its origin in two German factories, and discoveries made on board German steamers make 16 abominable drug and in opium. found in cases manifested as oigarettes and iron goods."

Sir James Murray. Sir James Murray once told a visitor to his "workshop" at Oxford that he read every proof three times, no matter who the author was who had already gone over it. "But," he added, "there is one exception—a Scotsman, whose accuracy I have proved beyond all question: I never this immediate Caledonian might be, Dr. Murray replied, "He's man M rrison, a minister of the Free Church." The "man Morrison" belonged to a well-known West of England educational family, and is a brother of Dr. Morrison, Political Adviser to the President of the Chinese Republic.

Mr. J. H. Nightingale Retires. Mr. J. H. Nightingsle, an old member of the Customs Oatdoor Staff, left for America on Bix months' leave, at the end of which he will retire. Mr. Nightingale was one of the oldest men in the Chinese Maritime Customs, having joined the Outdor Staff in 1883. He served in Shangbar, Hankow, Kinking, Ichang, Nanking, Changehs, S wehow, Firmesa, Kuingohow and Kowloon, being at one time on the Indcor Staff, but, at his own request, returned to the Outdoor Staff, astide-surveyor. Hereudered valuable pervices during the Chiro Japanese War in 1895, in Formosa, being instrumental in suppressing an outbreak by the troops, and was awarded the 5th. Class Civilian Decoration by the

Manchus. Mr. H. A. Wickham. A Home correspondent writes to the Molay Mail:-I was standing at Hyde Park corner the other day while detachments of the National Guard were filing into the park, and was rather astonished to recognise in the ranks Mr. H. A. Wickham, to whom Malaya and the Middle East owe so much in connection with the rubber long residence in the tropics, Mr. Wickham, looking well in his plied, the orderly went off, and pire, and particularly the beautiful an.form, stepped out as bravely as any of them, and cheers went ed in the trench. In a few moments cian Guardsman. Because Tommy up as the Old Stagers, passed to back come two or three of his A kine, Territorial or Regular, is the strains of "The Boys of the Old Brigade." If they would accept him, I have no doubt Mr. Wickham would readily volunteer for service in France, and so bullet through his leg cheerfully mong the rank and file of the shame some of our home slackers.

dainty dishes at the ALEXAN- And there he stayed, rill or and articles of vertu, in a typical DRA JAFE is sure to tempt knee, listening to the sounds of Lancashire" front parlour."

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(From Our Correspondent.) London, August 6. (Continued from Yesterday)

Tommy's Souvenirs,

It is amonishing to oivilians, tried any tricks. who have usually never been in a battle, or perhaps even never taken part in a football scrimmage, what vague impressions the averagesoldier retains of hisactual charge at Hooge, where the Ger- semiment il

but he remembers little of that Great War of 1915 still furiously charge outside his own immediate in progress outside. If you asked he was scrambling over the trench response was that he "just prodded with the general mob, he felt " the begger in the ribs a bit with sharp pain in the thick of the call my bayonet." This seems to could see nothing, and came to the Prussian Gurdeman. Anyhow, of the boys, but his leg gave way | fter the fashion of the chairman three times. He was rather sur- a public banquet, intimated prised at this, but crawled back to that the Germane might now his own rench and sat down. Pre- moke. In the fulness of time the one third, during the first year of was an orderly and looking for comrade, sitting there with his his officer. He was surprised to wounded leg like Patience on a rooms, the conquest of which is not, see bin friend in the trench and monument, and the prisoners were yet complete, and is a Francousked what was up. The ms o ut under proper escort. The British enterprise, so that the terbeing explained the orderty in wounded Territorial was carried ritory will probably be divided. sisted on taking off his friend's ff by the RA.M.C. men puttee. The wounded soldier in m'ulance. He was quite incorporated in the Empire, or glanced at the top of his cat, but plansed to go, because added to our sphere of influence, Shanghai. could see nothing. "Look down his leg was burting him and he are:here," said his friend, pointing to was beginning to feel rather a large and ugly wound just above light-headed. But before he lost Egypt ... the ankle. A German bullet coneci u-ness he took particular Sudan ... had gone in at the tip of the care to stow away in comparatively Cyprus ... industry. Notwithstanding his colf and come out at the ankle. Bafe places about his person,

the battle ontside, and carefully watching the Germans under his TO LET.—Office 2nd Floor, No. 14 Pedder Street; also Large charge. They were a surly looking Godown on Water Front, East set of dogs, and none of them could speak English. He interrugated them in vain, but by a grim pantomime conveyed to them a tolerably olear impression of what would happen if any of them

Made in Germany.

The biggest man of the bunch experiences in a famous fight, had a special tonic on, and the An old veteran, who stormed the wounded Territorial managed to Apply to:plain that some German shippers heights of the Alma in the boun- elicit the fact that he was a had systematized the traffic in this cing hey-day of his military youth, Prussian Guard. At once the once confided to me that all be souvenir-hunting instinct awoke At any rate, on eight steamers at remembered about it was a wild that is deep in the breast of Penang these articles have been rush, a powerful lot of noise Thomas Atkins. He signed to and smoke, a sort of night- the gloomy guardsman to mare of murder and sudden death hand over come of his butwith the old-fashioned bayone, a tons. The distinctive buttons cleared vision of big-bearded of the Prussian Guarde are espe-Russians with fierce bloodshot cially prized as souvenire by all eyes, and then being comfortably branches of his Majesty's forces. TION. carried off on a "dooly" with two either now or soon to be on the bullets in him Young soldiers Ontment. The big Prussian back from the Flanders fighting indignantly shook his head, tell much the same tale. The frowned ferociously and covered definitely and clearly registering Lancashire Territorial with the revise his proofe." Asked who the storm of emotions, thrilling and bullet through his leg, along in agonising, that sweeps through it | the trench with the four German during a headlong charge. But prisoners, was annoyed. He was occasionally you can get some wounded, crippled, had lost a lot vivid personal impressions of of blood, was very hungry, and individual experiences. A gallant about half the size of the Lancastrian, who is serving in a formidable Prussian. But his Territorial regiment of high enthusiasm for a valuable renown, took part in the famous souvenir - valuable purely for British troops who were bolding a buttons, as well as sundry other 1 1st November flats in No. 8

cool and collected individual, the German srmy, and of the DINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. Telegraph Office. experience. At the outset, when him how he managed it, his placed HOW THE BRITICH of one leg. He looked down, but have had a soothing effect on sently a comrade came along, who regiment returned to their lonely the war.

Field dressing was toughly ap- those interesting German souvethe wounded man remained ++at- bu tone from the tunic of the Pruscomrades with four German just a title suspicions of the prisoners. They asked bim if he R.A.M.O. In fact, the robular, was fit to take charge of the em- though distinctly slanderous, barrasements. The man with a version of those familiar initials

accepted the ta k. He had the four British Army is: "Rob All My Samoan Archipelago ... prisoners soated in the tring! Comrades." If the Kaiser ever Of the Arabian Peninsula, the 800,000. in a row in front of him wants to get his Prussian Guardeaideways, so that one bulle man's buttons back again he will Aden Protectorate (about 9,000 Fycu have lost your appetit from his rile would have to search for them amongst fq. miles) belonged to Great New Zanland gains 1,050 sq. ore of the big variety of settled the four, "with any lack." lot of other artistic nick-nacks Britain. Turkey owned about miles by the conquest of the Sa-

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The Empire has increased by some 3,236,000 sq. miles; or nearly

This figure includes the Came-The new territories captured.

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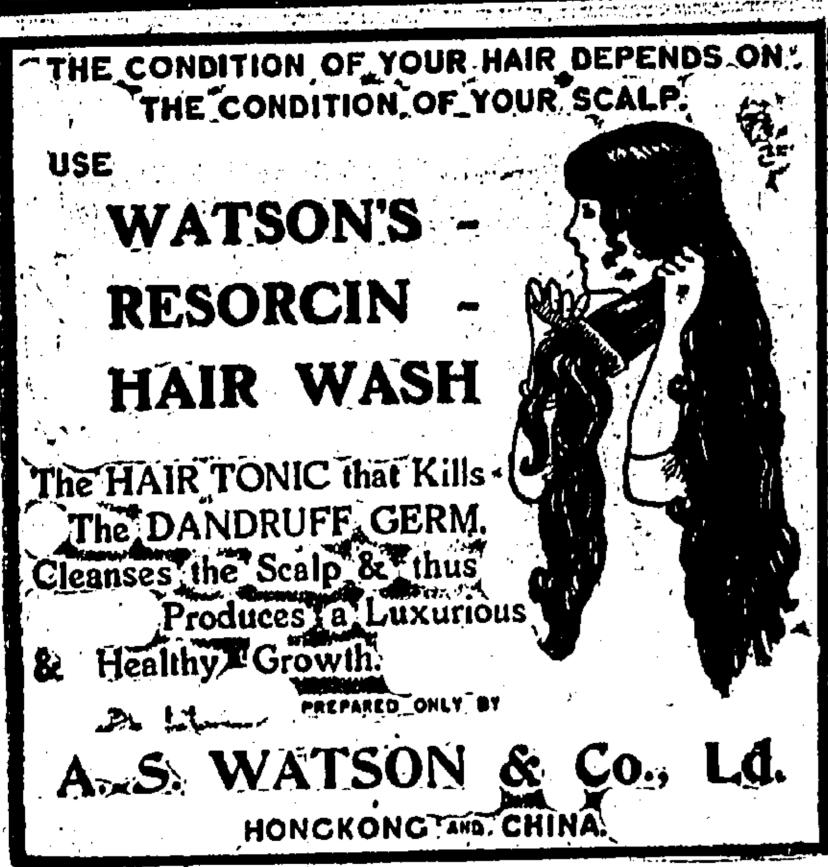
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"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

BIRTH. PARK.—On September 9, 1915, at the Victoria Nursing Home, ministry; his elequence was of Peak, has reported to the Police, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Park, a son.

The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY OFFICE TO, 1915,

A BUSINESS GOVERNMENT.

It is now some years since the genial Mr. Bottomley created a certain amount of fluttering in the Home devectes by suggesting acknowledged his real worth and that Britain might be a little better off in various directions if she would "run" her governing on business lines. Many men before him had had the same ides, though perhaps they were less readily listened to; but it was not till some while after war had broken out that the public in general realised how great was the need for some anch form of government. Gradually it became evident (we only eny "gradually" out of compliment; as a fact it was evident from the beginning) that the Radicals could never carry a war through: they were "not built that way;" and, to their credit be it said, after a while they gave, or implied, an admission to this effect. T make things better, a Coalition was agreed upon—and things at once showed signs of improving, albeit they still remained an than among the hard and fast inconveniently long way from perfection. Then came another suggested improvement—which, happily, was acted upon; to wit the placing of the munitions centres under the more or less direct control of men schooled in the ways of business and the handling of labour.

This final addition is, we take it, steadily and ever-increasingly justifying itself, and is more than paving the path that leads to a religious belief. successful ending of the war. When the war is over, the British public will have ample opportunity for enquiring into the past workings of this commercial munitions board, and we are prepared to find that, from its enquiries, will srise a widespread demand that the Government of the future shall contain even a still more extensive leavening of business men. We know already from Home wires keen on discussing) we notice and Pipers of the 74th Panjabis. on our men from behind screens that the way therete will be appreciably emosthed by the prospective from American papers that Mr. inclusion in the Cabinet of Ministers from the Dominions; and this William Jennings Bryan has been inclusion should be something more than just the thin end of the dragging in the old and well-worn

wedge of a permanent business Government. Such Governments, as they have existed elsewhere, have not, war do not tally. This seems to admittedly been what Britishers would deem a success; but, so far ne rather a waste of pewder. weeks hard labour. The prisoner liquid flame and similar 154,—Cha. Onelow. as we are aware, they have only been tried in one or other of the Christians are very sadly aware republican countries-and there are no criterion for our own. Such | that their religious profession and | a business Government as we look forward to seeing will not be slaughter of a hostile force do composed exclusively of business men (unless the Empire is going not go well together; but-without of its way to borrow trouble); on the contrary, it is going to be a out overworking the doctrine of happy blending of hereditary ruling and diplomatio instincts with expediency-is there any other the spirit of a square and healthy commercialism. No one, for way out of the trouble? A war like instance, would dream of putting a business man to control the army | the present one has a distinctly or navy, though his active co-operation with an experienced sollier | punitive character, and or sailor, as the case may be, should give the Empire just what it it can be said to conflict with the needs. Similarly one would not look to see a business man as Foreign | "Vengeance is Mine" idea, at or Colonial Secretary or (God forbid; after Britain s experience of least it has as much right of ex-Chartered Companies!) managing the affairs of India. But, given intence as the criminal courte mecessitated by the defendant's Are not these men who died for 169.—S D. Emamorden, distinctional courte mecessitated by the defendant's Are not these men who died for 169.—S D. Emamorden, distinctional courte mecessitated by the defendant's Are not these men who died for 169.—S D. Emamorden, distinctional courte mecessitated by the defendant's Are not these men who died for 169.—S D. Emamorden, distinctional courte mecessitated by the defendant's Are not these men who died for 169.—S D. Emamorden, distinctional courte mecessitated by the defendant's Are not these men who died for 169.—S D. Emamorden, distinctional courte mecessitated by the defendant's Are not these men who died for 169.—S D. Emamorden, distinctional courte mecessitated by the defendant's Are not these men who died for 169.—S D. Emamorden, distinctional courte mecessitated by the defendant's Are not these men who died for 169.—S D. Emamorden, distinctional courte mechanism of the criminal courte mecessitated by the defendant's Area of these men who died for 169.—S D. Emamorden, distinctional courte mechanism of the criminal courte mechanism an admittedly successful Foreign Minister like Sir Edward Grey, have. According to Mr. Bryan's default seven days' imprisonment unspeakable torture—to be how much greater would be his department's influence if, in all notions, no father or school matters putely commercial, he acted in co-operation with a trained master would have the right to business man? Our Foreign Office has been controlled at times by punish; and no judge ought to men of whom Britishers will always be justly proud; but has it ever sentence a criminal to imprisondone a tithe of what an American or Swedish Foreign Office can ment. The action of the Allies charged before Mr. R. Lindsell Melbourne, July 30. Since 181.—G. Pinna, distinction in do, and is doing, as regards the pushing of our country's commer- is that of the criminal court judge with being in unlawful possession her first concert Madame Melba cial interests in e.g. China? Similarly, would not a Scoretary of and the policeman, Germany is of a quantity of lead piping. The has added \$80,000 to patriotic 182.—Kwan Wai Hing, distinc-State for the Colonies be more of a power for good in handling a dangerous ruffian who must be case was remanded for enquiries, lands. Her concert last night remoney affairs if he had a commercial colleague? Exchequer work laid by the heels; and the work it being alleged that the piping alised £3,000. An appeal for might well be left entirely in the hands of a business man, if we of arrest must be carried out by resembled some belonging to the Australian wounded will be are to avoid the silly waste and overpayment that has characterized those whose position as well. Taikoo Sugar Refinery from whom celebrated throughout Australia 183.—To Kwan Fong, distinction past Ministries; while in all other departments the commercial and ordered countries justifies their quite a large quantity had recent- to-day. The King has cable i his the diplomatic element should be allowed to exist in due proportions, taking the law into their hands. ly been stolen. according to the special needs of a given office.

Progress in North Borneo.

It was stated in our General News column yestesday that a scheme is aloot for draining a small portion of the west coast of British North Borneo, and so reclaiming hitherto useless ground for the purpose of occount growing. The Chartered Company's government has constructed a main road in the vicinity of the sunshine. seven hundred and fifty-scre patch which is to be drained, and settlers on small lots of fifty or a handred acres are being encouraged: The promoters are to be ongratulated on at last doing or attempting to do" what should reading matter. To-day have been done many years ago. will be 322 published. The Chartered Company's territory is roughly speaking about the size of Ireland; yet only a narrow strip, bordering on the coasts is cultivable. That Borneo will ever be as flourishing country as Java we doubt, but it still a land of great promise. At present untold thousands of acres of land lie more or less under water, and there are and capital. Road-making and draining, properly carried out, would in a few years make the value of the country just top times what it is at present, and, apart even from its mineral wealth and the worth of its jungle produce it should become what in theory it already is-a planter's paradise,

The Rev. R. J. Campbell.

A Reuter wire this morning announces that the Ray. R. J. Campbell has resigned his post as minister of the City Temple. Mr. Campbell succeeded the rotorious "Dr." Parker at this well-known chapel in 1903, and subsequently became something very closely approaching a power in London life. In fact London welcomed him very warmly from the beginning. It was a new thing, or being shown at the Bijon Theatre. almost a new thing, to the great city to find so well educated a man in the ranks of the dissenting the gentle, persussive order and, notwithsanding his hermless little tail of his white Chinese dog. vanities of assuming the clerical himself to be a man of great sweetness of temperament and of at No. 90 stumbling-block; they know and his pulpit abilities, but they did not take kindly to his efforts to introduce into nonconformity little bits ceremonial which their fathers would have shuddered at and, in some cases, would have gone to the stake rather than accept. Thus it came about that his popularity was greater, perhaps, Captain Lyons, formerly Deputy tion, it may even be called mode 136.—Ho Chee Kin, distinction non-onformists. He had, as we have said, become more or less feature of London life, and his resignation will be received with extreme regret by a very large number of persons of all shades of

Religion and War.

ject, by the way, that we're not was gone through by the Band when the Germans began firing 150.—Geo. Kelly, distinction in argument that Obristianity and

DAY BY DAY.

AND THUS I CLOTHE MY NAKED VILLAINY WITH OLD, ODD ENDSSTOL'NOUT AND SEEM A SAINT, WHEN MOST PLAY THE DEVIL .- Richard III.

Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 81 At the Peak 8 a.m. Temp. 73

Yesterday the Telegraph published 321 columns of sol

The Mails. Siberian Mail. - Due per Liangehow to-morrow. Siberian Mail.—Closed per s.v. Obenan to-day at 3 p.m. Australian Mail;-Closes per B.S. St. Albans to-morrow at

a,m. Official Quotations. Douglas's- 890, buyers. (Combined \$150 b. Deferred 93 b. Shanghai Cottons in S'hai. Tis. 104, buvers. Humphrey's Estates. - 87

sellers. morning.

The Dollar. demand to-day is 1s 9 5/8d.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 15th anniversary of the defeat of the Boxe at Pa Ta Chu.

Bliou Theatre. The first two sections of the popular film "Lucille Love" are

Mr. Butterfield of No. 141 The that some person has cut off the

Archdescon Barnett residing Bonham Road unquestionable honesty. To the reports the theft of a part of the

> Princess Mary's Cift Box. Members of the Hongkong help showing their hand; and we Volunteer Reserve who were serving on the 25th December w be presented with Princess Mary's Gift-box on the Cricket Ground to-morrow evening.

Captain Lyons. bave been bigger, and that, Many friends in Hongkong of taking everything into considera- 134.-Wu Pee Tak. interested to learn that he is no a Major in command of the 3/ Battalion K. O.-Y. L.I. now in but by treachery, or by means 140.—Hung Wai Sang, distinction training at Stransall.

Band Night.

performance was held at North fight, and the other of those who Point last night, a very large and have been murdered, the second 146 .- Ohan Sui Woo, distinction representative gathering being would undoubtedly be the longer. Talking about religion (a sub- present. A splendid programme The war was not many weaks old 149.—Hu Wa Chiu.

> Pocket Picker Punished. had succeeded in abstracting a devices which would only occur to 155 .- Wong To On, distinction purse containing about seven an essentially cul ured prorie like plainant.

> Street Cambler Fined. A Chinese charged with street that over a quarter of a million of gambling this morning, appeared | them have been injured in one | 158 .- A. Nemazee. before Mr. J. R. Wood with a way or enother? "Seventy-six 160 .- A. Samy. wound over one eye and consider- thousand British lives lost!" is 167.-R J. Moslem. ably blood-stained cletbing. It quite a sufficient enswer to the 168 .- Robert Jones, distinction in was explained that the wound was would-be peace makers at Home. resistance. A fine of \$5 or in their country-many of them in was inflicted,

Remanded for Enquiries. This morning a Chinese was

NOTES ON THE CRISIS

Wanted-War News.

Peace not Wanted.

delegates, try as they may, cannot

The Casualties.

thing one can say is that it might

rate. It has always to be remem-

were not killed "in war "at all,

which the articles of civilised war

sible to compile two exact lists—

The Weather.

Count the Columns.

Share Market News-Opening Chinas. (Preferred

collers. Green Islands. -- \$8 60. buyers China Sugara. - \$1331, buyers Langkate.-Tle. 391, buyere Shanghai Docks.— Tis. 61

Ewos.—Tis. 175, buyers.

The rate of the dollar or

Dog Maimed,

Iron Gate Stolen,

Another most successful band the one of Britishers slain in fair 145.-Woog Ki, distinction in

of living Belgian women and children. Next they were stealing A Chinese charged with pocket- lives by dressing themselves in 151.-Wong Yu Lau. picking before Mr. Lindsell this British uniforms; then came 152.-O. Kew. morning was sentenced to six the poison gas, followed by 153,-Teang King Ham. dollars in money from the com- the Prussians. What wonder then | 156 -P. Brown.

avenged?

Melba's £30,000. good wishes.

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THE CASUALTIES.

Junior Local Examination, The following list of candidates who have satisfied the Examiners has been sent to us for pub-Reuter's batch of wires is a lication :-

little more exasperating than 2.—Leung Nai Yuen. usual this morning. It is true 6.—Man Shu Sing, distinction that he sent us somewhere about in Olassical Chinese, Physica, four double columns during the 8 .- Wong Ping Kwan. night, and bids fair to continue 10.-Leung Yun Chat. his gentle attentions this morning; 14 -Au Yu King.

but there happens to be nothing in 16 .- Li Ohung Ching. them. We have "chunks" of l'arlie- 20.-Sai Ju Liang. ment news, and further "chunks" | 22 - Liang 8-8 Yeu. on the subject of war finance 26 .- Leung Nai Hong. and as to what Mr. Samebody 30.—Ho Shu Fong. said to Mr. Somebody else. 32.—Chan Yam Tin, distinction

There is too, the usual amount of in Book keeping. space devoted to the miserable 34.—Wong Yee But, distinction paltering with Count Bernstorff in Biblical Knowledge. on the part of the Americans, and 36.—Ip Tim Suen. quite a lot of other matter in 42.—Woo Sze In, distinction which Hongkong Britishers feel | Classical Chinese. no very burning interest. But 44 .-- Wong Sik Ki.

of war intelligence, all we have in 46.-Lai Man Tung. a further account of Russia's 50.-Lee Fong Son. proceedings (and much of that 52.-Wei Lan Sang, distinction retrospective), the figures in con- Biblical Knowledge. nection with Britain's casualties 54 .- Wong Wing Loung.

up to the 4th of last month, a 56.-Ng Ka Wing. ourt message stating that things 58 .- See King Land. on the Western front are quite 60,-L. A. Gutierres. well thank you, without change for | 62.-M. A. Carvalho. better or worse, half a dozen words | 64.—O. F. Rozu. about an attempted air raid, and 66.-A. Tochkhan.

a protest from the Belgians against 70.-F. M. Franco. the Germana' fooling about with 74.-L. M. Xavier. their railways. Altogether we 78.—A. O. Madar, distinction in and Reuter are not friends this Book-keeping. 80.-F. E. Silva.

181.—Ho Nai Bilva. One of the more interesting of 82. - Chow Chok Lum, distinction in English. Mathematics, One rifleman was killed. the "talk" telegram is that which records a resolution passed . Arithmetic, Book-keeping. by the British Socialist Party 83.—Teang Fuk Loi. to the effect that it will have noth-86.-Wong Tez Wing. ing to say to "pro-German in-92.—Tem Wing Kwong.

trigues for the furtherance of a 96.-M. J. Isasc. premature peace," and that it will 97.—Leuog Kim Sba. refuse to enter into any negotia- | 98.-I. M. Alarakia. tions with Socialist delegates from 102.-Lun Van Chat. enemy countries. This is as it 108.- R. M. Alarakia.

should be. It has rightly been 111.-Loung Toun Yan, pointed out by the Home papers that one of the worst o'asses of Bookkeeping. enemies which Britain has to-day 112.-L. G. Rosario.

is the "premature peace" party. 115 .- Bennie Pun, distinction in Germans have abandoned. It is difficult to argue with such people, for the mere fact 118,-M. Sternberg. their suggesting peace 120,-O. F. Ribeiro. tells us beforehand that they are 121.-Kong Ping Fu, distinction Germans also, on a defensive posi-

badly off for reasoning faculties. in Mathematice. The better way is to entreat them 123.—Lau Yen Chi. to "shut up" and discuss a sub- 126 .- Lai Nang Chip.

more old-fashioned discenters he iron gate leading to his premises, class of enemies—the Socialist 128.—Hung He Chiu, distinction retirement is general from Nancy delegates from enemy countries in Arithmetic.

> tice, Arithmetic. prophesy that they will be cordi- 132 .- Wong Ka Tsun, distinction ally laughed at by every party at

in Mathematics, Arithmetic Bookkeeping, Biblical Knowledge. Of the casualty list, the main 133 .- Li Sung, distinction in

Mathematics, Arithmetic, Drawing.

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A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

LEADING EVENTS IN THE ORBAT WAR.

Betracts from the war news contained in the "Hongkong Telegraph" of September 16,

German Cruiser Sunk by

Submarine, It is officially announced from Borlin that the German cruiser Hela, was sunk by a hostile aubmarine on the 18th inst. The majority of the crew was saved. Italians Urged to Abandon

Neutrality. The executive of the Italian radical party has passed 20 a resolution arging the Government to abandon its policy of neutrality and not to miss theopportunity of securing natural frontiers for Italy and participating in the settlement in accordance with democratic principles. The journal Messagero says popular demonstrations should warm the Government of the danger of maintaining a disinterested attitude.

No Russian Troops in Belgium or

France. The Press Bureau denies the rumour that Russian troops are in Belgium or France.

British Success In South Africa-It is announced in Capetown that the South African Mounted Rifles surprised a German force occupying a drift on the Orange River, sixty miles from Steinkopf, and compelled it to surrender:

Servians Advancing in Hungary, The Servians are successfully continuing the offensive, the enemy's flight from Semlin being most rapid, and they bave left much war material and food. The populace is overjoyed.

Germans Abandon Amiens. Our loft wing has ever/where dis- regained touch with the reartinction in Mathematica. guards and even the main body of the enemy. Our troops have re-entered Amiens, which the

Arithmetic, Bookkeeping. Grown Prince's Army Repulsed. The enemy from Amiens retired on Peronne and St. Questin. The tion behind Rheims, were unable to hold it. The enemy in Argonne withdraw to the north beyond ject that they may possibly know 128.—Lai Nang Youg, distinction the Forest of Bellenous and to the Vosges. Indeed at the end is less dangerous; for the said 131.—Kong Yak Tong, distinct of yesterday French territory on tion in English, Mathema- this side bad been entirely evacuated.

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

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Needlewo k A. C. FRANKLIN. Registrar.

COTTON MILL TO CONVENT.

BUILDING OPERATIONS AT CAUSEWAY BAY,

The Future Home of the French

Last year we gave some prominence to the projected alterations in the Causeway Bay mill buildings . which, known, generally have passed into the hands of the French Sisters. The purchase was effected some fifteen months THE ago, the Sisters in turn disposing of the premises hitherto occupied by them at Wanchai to the Land Investment Company.

Since the beginning of present year, the cotton mills vacated by their former owners, Chapel, which was attended have been in the hands of the builders; and the internal alterations have been such that the premises would no longer be at all recognisable by those who knew them only as mills. The buildings and the ground at the back cover, roughly, some five or six acres—a fact which will give our readers some idea of the immensity of the task with which the Sisters were faced. Put briefly, they have had to arrange for the conversion of three huge blooks of buildings, erected for the purcuit of the cotton industry, into a convent, a school, an orphanage, an asylum for the

aged and a hospital! is hoped that the new institution vices to the Government. They coremony by the end of the year. | 350 men, that Cornwall has sent ed work and the small partion is ready to send 500 more like that still remains in the condition | them when required. An inin which it was left by the teresting scene was witnessed previous owners, shows at a when they passed St. Mary's lished here.

able changes at present are that and sent up a wild cheer, and some windows have been blocked shouted in their West country up while others have been made, verascular, "We are Cornishand that two very handsome new men." Then they were marched main doorways are in course of on along Praed-street, Edgwareconstruction.

On entering the reconstructed | way to Whitehall. buildings the first thing that one perceives is that those responsible which will mean the saving of for the alterations have steadily kept in mind the fact that such an institution must have abundto venture a guess at the entire place is surrounded by broad for five years, and "expected" Despatch or court shape. They antlightandair. Every room, large number-suggests brightness and cheeriness, and though the place was already certainly well lighted, improvements in this respect have been added by opening up granite uprights. There is also a she the flat roof, thus admitting light and air to a new inner court.

Sanitation and safety from fire are two more points that have never been allowed to slip for a moment into the background. The walls are of re-inforced concrete and the floors of cement (over which good new planking is laid); the staircases are stone, with iron balusters, and there are emergency staircases, passages, doorways etc. All sonitary arrangements are strict ly up to date; indeed, when the place is completed, we have no hesitation in saying that it will be the most perfect large build-

form separate buildings, the session of the new property and general plan in each case disposing of the old. is the same; and arrangements

on py grenon nume—eminently be laid out landscape fashion, as September 10:—
practical in all respects, and indeed the huge cooking stove ple sure grounds.

Those who know the vast 30 bales Raw Silk, 1 Case Old would bring joy to the heart amount of charitable and educa- Documents.

of any housewife responsible tional work done by the good Gibraltar:—4 cases Silk and Silk Sisters of the French Convent will goods.

washing of a large number of very warmly congratulate them Lyons:—70 bales Raw Silk. persons. We noticed, too, that on their new home and on being the refectories are as close as is their activities.

TELEGRAMS

REV. R. J. CAMPBELL.

Resigns His Pastorate.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph")
London Received, September 16. The Rev. R. J. Campbell havre signed the pastorate of the City Temple. His health, recently, has been unsatisfactory.

[In the event of telegrams arriving | tention to the attitude taken up too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

LATE SIR CLAUD MACDONALD.

London Received, September 15, The body of the late Sir Ulaud Maodonald was cremated Golders Green. A funeral service was held at Marlborough House representatives of H.M. the King, H.R.H. the Dake of Connaught, accepted by Great Britain, and ing the Foreign Office, while Marquia Inouye, Japanese Ambassador and Mr. Alfred Sze. Minister for Chins, were also

OBITUARY.

London Received, September 15. The death is announced of Sir John Haughton,

Cornishmen to the Front.

One hundred and twenty Already the greater part of the sturdy men from Cornwall arrivwork has been completed, and it ed in London to offer their serwill be ready for the opening were the fourth batch, totalling A comparison between the finish- within a fortnight, and the county glance what has been accomp- Hospital, where there are a number of wounded soldiers. The Externally the only very notice- Cornishmen spotted the soldiers road, and Marble Arch on their

many steps for those who serve Germany in 1907 felt safe in

the entire a well-designed new verandah is at. being constructed, having broad the for use in wet weather.

mous buildings one would natur- sense of what was required by the ally look for a certain amount of dictates of humanity, and we waste, both in material and also in know now how much (and how space. But here there is nothing of little) protection that affords to the sort; every inch of apparently innocent non-belligerents and "apare" stone or iron has or will | neutrals when Germany is in " a have its uses, and the smiths may state of necessity." be seem at work shortening girders and stays to make them of this, and many other, problems the space; every room is marked venture to hope that Germany as down for some purpose: study, a nation may be deprived of all recreation, reception, store or participation whatever. what not. Even with all the rigid ing in the Colony as regards economy that has been observed, its arrangements in connection the enterprise has been a terribly washhouses, bathrooms, expensive undertaking - notlavatories, drains, water pipes etc. withstanding the advantage-Though the European school ous terms under which the native orphanage Sisters succeeded in getting pos-

To turn to barrack-like a are such that the nuns will quite structure as the original build. His Excellency the Governor has easily have the entire place under ing into something that is been pleased to appoint the supervision. Thus, in the dormi- really artistic, is more than a Colonial Treasurer to act as Custories - large and splendidly labour of Hercules; but, when the todian of enemy property, for the lighted rooms, each capable of general scheme has been carried purpose of receiving, holding, holding eighty beds-two Sister's out, it will be found that preserving and dealing with such bedrooms are enclosed, with win- this, or something near it, has property as may be paid to or dows on either side giving a com- actually been accomplished. At the vested in him in pursuance of the plote view of the room,; and the rear of the building is quite a large Trading with the Edemy Second class rooms on the ground floor amount of ground which has Amendment Ordinance, 1915. are on much the same principle.

The kitchen and laundry A playground and a tennis-lawn The following is a Memorandum accessories are what one would been arranged for and the expect in any institution carried have been arranged for, and the of cargo shipped per. P. and O. on by French none-eminently present vegetable garden will as. Bardinia which sailed on

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by the correspondents are not necessarily those of the "Hongkong Telegraph."]

GERMANY AND FLOATING MINES, HER EXPECTATIONS IN 1907.

(To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir:-Has anyone drawn atby Germany at the Hague conference of 1907 with regard to the discussion on the use of floating mines? If so, I have not seen it. What happened was this, Great

Britain proposed to prohibit the use of such mines as might become a danger on the high seas. and a very prolonged discussion took place between the representatives of the Powers on this propossi. At one stage Germany offered to agree to a prohibition of all use of floating mines for five years, in place of any permanultimately entirely inadequate and restricted provisions were adopted for 7 years, under a formal protest by Great Britain in support of the claims of humanity and the rights of neutrals to security of navigation on the

This brought from Germany a high-sounding and (in the light of after-events) extremely significent reply, from which the following illuminating extracts may be quoted :-

high seas.

Military acts are not governed solely by principles of international law."

"Principles of humanity will be the surest guides for the conduct of sailors."

"The officers of the German navy will always fulfil in the strictest fashion the duties which emanate from the unwritten! laws of humanity and civilization."

But it would be well not to issue rules the strict observance of which might be rendered impossible by the force of things." "Also it would seem to us to be preferable to maintain at present a certain reserve, in the expectation that seven years hence (the italice are mine) it will be easier to find a solution which will be acceptable to the whole world."

It is easily understood now why Covered ways connect the offering to accept a total prohibivarious buildings, and the whole tion of the use of floating mines of these has never been equalled. that in seven years a solution do not get stuck down before use. MADE EXPRESSLY FOR USE WITH WRITING PADE length, would be more easily arrived She intended to furnish solution herself, and did not mean to be good-sized covered playground hampered by any inconvenient conventious when the time came. In the conversion of such enor. She would be guided by her own

But in the ultimate solution "fit somewhere else." So with of international usage, we may So may it be.

Yours etc., JURIST. Hongkong, September 15, 1915.

APPOINTMENTS.

Trading with the Enemy.

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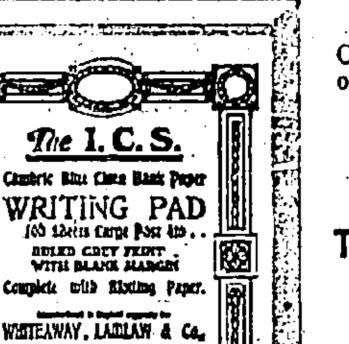
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cast-bound U. S. constwise. west-bound..... 109 493,272 U. S. Pacific to Europe 66 444,855 Europe to U. S. Pacific.... 59,516 S. America to U.S. and Europe..... 69 378,386 U.S. to Europe and S. America U.S. Atlantic to Far East.... 287,882 Far East to U. S. Atlantic Miscellaneous routings 13 Vessels without cargo

Total... ...496 2,367.244 Panama canal authorities assert that the above analysis of the six months' traffic shows that the steamers bound to and from the Far East make up most of the tonnage which has been withdrawn from the Suez canal traffic, although to a certain extent the traffic between Europe and the Pacific formerly utilized the Suez canal. Many of the lines operating from Europe to the Pacific coast owe their inception to the building of the Panama canal: therefore it is felt that the vessels of these lines were not diverted from the Suez canal. Slightly over 41 per cent of the cargo handled in the Panama canal during its oix months of commercial activity has been in movemost between ports of the United States coastwise trade. Over 21 per cent of all the cargo has been in movement between the Pacific coast of North America, principally the United States and Europe, and approximately an equal proportion (21 per cent) has been moving on the route between the west coset of South America and the scaports on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States and Europe. As

steamers Diving from the west coast of South America Lamerty ased the Magellan joute, this traffic cannot be considered as having been diverted from the Sues canal route. Traffic between the Atlantic seaboard and the Far East has amounted to over 12 per cent. of the whole. Altogether. Panama canal officials declare the cargo sent through the Panama

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Copenhagen, July 27.—An Ju official. Swedish statement states a that altogether 70,000 bales of cotton destined for Sweden have been stopped in England. As proof the estisfactory nature of Swedish and English commercial relations it is now announced that England has allowed Sweden to take delivery of 55,000 bales of the cotton, subject to an agreement that there shall be no re-

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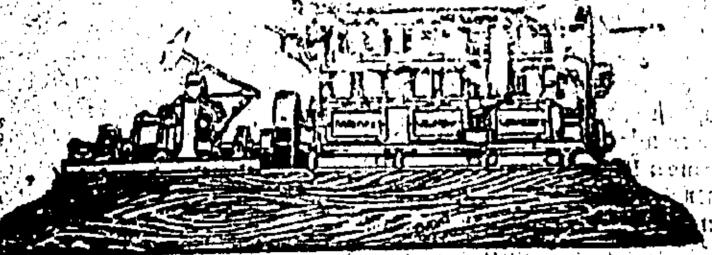
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AMERICAN MAIL The P. M. SE MONGOLIA salling

ence Sept. 30, will not call at either Shanghai or Honolulu The T. K. K. S.A. ANYO MARU next leave Hongkong on March 10, 1916. The T. K. K. a.s. SEIYO MARU 14,000 Tons will sail from this port for Coronel via Moji, Kobe, Yokobama, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Salina Crur, Baibon, Oaliso, Arica Iquique and Valouraise on Wednes-day 10th November at noon.

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Gen.---B. & 8. St. Albans, Br. s.s. 25,38, E. T. Pilcher,13th Inst,-Kobe, 7th inst. Gen,---G L.& Bo. Unkal Maru No. 4, Jap. s.s. 1.910, K. Ko-roshima, 14th inst.—Karatsu,7th

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THE HONGKONGTELEURAPH.

EXTRA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1915.

SPECIAL CABLE.

ANOTHER SHANGHAI BOMB EXPLOSION.

HOUSE BLOWN TO ATOMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

September 18, 3.15 p.m. There has been a bomb explosion in the French concession of Shanghai. A house was blown to atoms.

Police Reserve Orders issued

Patrols (Central.)

5.50 p.m.—P. Cs. Tully (3)

8.50 p.m.—One N. C. Officer

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for each shift by Inspector

8.50 p.m.—One N. C. Officer

Sunday, September 19:-

Monday, September 20.

Monday, September 20.

Packham (8) and Bailey (P).

(8) and Robertson (P).

8 50 p.m. - Wesser (8), Nicol

report at Charge Room, Water

Police Station. P-to report at

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Police Pier for Patrol Launch.

structions are to be noted :-

midnight respectively.

force of superior rank.

Friday, September 17:

MORE OPIUM OFFENCES. POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Salutary Punishments Inflicted.

This afternoon in the Police Court, before Mr. J. R. Wood, two to-day by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P Chinese were charged with being (Reserve) state :in unlawful possession of 190 taels of opium.

Mr. Otto Kong Sing defended. The case for the police was that | Henderson (3), A. J. Ablong (5) the two defendants were seen P.F. Ablong (5), Kim (8) and carrying the opium in a Gladstone Gaskell (8), Inspector Taylor and bag along Connaught Road. The P. C. W. Hobbs will visit. first defendant, when questioned, said that he was carrying it for and seven P. Os. to be detailed by the second, and the police arrest- Acting Inspector J. M. Wong. ed both.

Mr. Kong Sing pleaded guilty on behalf of the first and not and seven P. Os. to be detailed guilty on behalf of the second. This plea being accepted by D'Almada. Inspector Sim, his Worship discharged the second defendant, and seven P. Cs. to be detailed and fined the first \$7,000 or in for each shift by Inspector

labour. Woman Sent to Prison. Revenue officer Wilden also charged a Chinese woman with being in possession of 200 taels of

default twelve months hard D'Almada.

J. M. Wong. opium. The case for the prosecution and seven P. Cs. to be detailed was that the defendant was seen for each shift by Acting-Inspector coming off the Youmati Ferry J. M. Wong. Wharf, carrying a wicker basket. She was taken to the office of the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, where the basket was opened and the drug found

inside. The defendant in the box said she was coming off the ferry when a man in front of her dropped the basket on her foot and her. As she was benddown she was arrested. The key of the basket was in the lock and with that she opened the basket when requested.

His Worship disbelieving the defendant sent her to prison for six months' hard labour.

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Before Commander C. W. Beck with R.N., at the Marine Court this morning P.c. Edward Wills charged three boat-people with unlawfully being the cutside boats of more than five lying alongside the s.s. Tjilatjap, thereby causing obstruction in the Harbour on the 15th inst. De-

fendants were fined \$10 each. P.s. George Jackson charged Pang Kau, master of steam launch Kung Hong with unlawfully carrying 134 passengers in excess of the number allowed by his licence. outside the local trade limits in the Harbour on the 8th inst. P.S. Jackson in the witness-box, stated that he was on duty in Police! launch No. 4 at 5.30 p.m., on the date stated, when he saw the defendant's launch coming towards Hongkong from the eastward. He boarded the launch and counted the passengers. There were 218 in all; the number allowed by its licence being for 79 only. She was also towing a the Right Section Machine Gun junk full of cattle and cargo Co., H.K.V.C., in a team race which would have deducted conmiderably from the 79 allowed. Police Reserve, at the V.R.C. Defendant pleaded guilty, but aquatio fets to-night:—Lance stated that, owing to a big feast Corporal Roderigues, Lance day, the passengers rushed his Corporal F. L. da Roza, Lance launch and would not leave. Corporal L. Gours, L. M. France, His Worship sentenced him to a Private G. Carvalho, Private G. fine of \$250, or, in default, two da Roza, da Roza, W. SVER II,Sc., Milive down Dook Suggest Safteness

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY.

Second Amendment.

It is notified in the Gasette that memorable suniversary

Particulars Required by the Custodian which have been Approved by the Governor.

All persons whose duty it is under this Ordinance to notify the Custodian of property held enemies are requested to send in amammothattendance on the part as many machine-gune as the Ger- quarters are at 79, Bishopsgate, lists of such property to the Trea- of the public was shrunken. A man regiments, if not more. sury in duplicate. Such lists few hours before, Germany had should show the name, the declared war on Russia and France. present residence, if known, Not a man present at Sandown or supposed present residence, Park could doubt what was inof the enemies on whose volved. It was the realisation behalf the property is held or that England must be dragged in, managed. A separate list (in and would inevitably be at war duplicate) should be sent in res. in a few hours' time, that overpect of each class of property.e.g., whelmed and depressed for the modeposits on current account, fixed ment that Sandown Park gather-

deposits, title deeds, share corip, ingois year ago. There will sureproduce, etc., etc. In respect of ly rever he a more dismal afterclass of property separate lists noon's racing. The seven events must be made of property over were run off, and in the intervals which the holder or manager has men talked of the conflagration

particulars required are:-The among the holiday makers names and present residences, rejoined the Colours on 5.50 p.m. One N. C. Officer and seven P. Cs. to be detailed for each shift by Acting-Inspector dende, interest or share of pro- Brighton, the beginning of a fits would otherwise be payable, three-day meeting which would 8.50 p.m. One N. O. Officer Patrols (Water Police) p.m.—Fothergill

Payments may be made by have followed in the ordinary forwarding to the Treasury che course, but the nation was at war ques in favour of the "Custodian then, and it had to start learning of enemy property" or by sending | some of the stern realities of it. a bank receipt for money paid to the credit of the Custodian's sccount at the Hongkong and resumed again. Certain meetings Shanghai Banking Corporation. Further information may be obtained during the usual hours at the Tressury. (2) The 8.50 reliefs must be out

DAY BY DAY.

discipline, will obey orders from Auction Sale. any member of the regular police auction at Beaconsfield. Battery industrial interests at stake were Path, a quantity of valuable household furniture, at 2.30 p.m. British Company of the Police to-morrow.

Douglas Steamship Co. Shareholders are reminded that the ordinary meeting of the Douglas Steamship Co., will be held at the Company's offices to

Cargo ex s.s. Teiresias. Farther cargo ex e.s. Teiresias having arrived here per 8.8. Laomedon, Messin. Goddard and Douglas will attend at Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, at 10 a.m. tomorrow, to survey all damaged packages.

Mr. T. Brotherton. Mr. T. Brotherton, fermerly manager of Kelly and Walsh's printing office, is now Battery Forgoant Major, Ist Canadian spite of the great national industry Motor Machine Gun Brigade. Be crossed to France with the first lot of Canadian troops.

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OUR SPORTS LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Turf. London, August 6. This is the week of the most His Excellency the Governor has English History, and it is what been pleased to exempt wholly everyone is talking about. It is until further notice all liquidators impressed deeply on the minds appointed under the provisions of all, and racing falk may urge machine-guns for the Canadian whole world and recognised by the appointed under the provisions of all, and racing falk may urge machine-guns for the Canadian whole world and recognised by the appointed under the provisions of all, and racing falk may urge machine-guns for the Canadian whole world and recognised by the appointed under the provisions of all, and racing falk may urge machine-guns for the Canadian whole world and recognised by the appointed under the provisions of all, and racing falk may urge machine-guns for the Canadian whole world and recognised by the appointed under the provisions of all, and racing falk may urge of the Alien Enemies (Winding that the full significance comes forces. The citizens of Hamilton, international law. Details will be he had come off duty he was situp) Ordinance, 1914, from the to them as profoundly as it does Ontario, have decided to give 200 published later. operation of sections 5 and 6 of loothers. Thus a year ago (our machine-guns, while in the prothe Trading with the Enemy Racing Correspondent "Centaur" vince of Ontario as a whole as Second Amendment Ordinance, writes) racing was taking place on many as 500 have already been the Bank Holiday Monday at San- promised. down Park. But what a melancholy | Various organisations are being | Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers efterroon that was! The writer formed for the purpose of equip- (Bankers)" is being raised in the assault and said that he had reof these notes will never forget ing detachments, and private City by the Lord Mayor, who is cently brought about the errest the lead heaviness of that after citizens are presenting guns to appealing to the staffs of banks of the complainant's brother for noon, the sense of impending dis- individual battalions of the over- to join. The commanding officer opium emuggling and the comaster which it seemed to lay on seas forces. It is expected that of the corps is Major William A. or managed by them on behalf of everyone. What should have been each battalion will in future have Ritt, and the temporary head- a grudge.

which had been started and what In the case of payments under it would mean. Already that day section 4 of the Ordinance the numbers who would have been where known of the persons, firms mobilisation of the Services. or companies, to whom the divi- Next day there was racing at

the date at which such dividends have been convivial in ordinary or interest became due and pay times. But it was obvious that able, and the amount and des- racing could not go on. The cription of stock, shares, loans, railways were choked with the etc., on which such dividends and movements of troops and material interest accrue. Separate lists of of war, and so on the third and particulars (in duplicate) should concluding day of the Brighton be sent in of dividends, interest meeting racing was "shut down" and shares of profits, respectively. for nearly a month. Lewes would As is well known racing mel

with few clecks when once it was could not be held becau withe race. courses were in military occupation, but the flat-racing sesson of 1914 worked its way to a normal conclusion and then steeplechasing and hurdling supervened as if there were no such thing as war though the Club-enclosures were filled chiefly by officers in khaki. And in March flat-racing took place, the Jockey Club having Mr. G. P. Lammert will sell by first held a meeting at which the accepted as the main reason of carlying on. This it proceeded until just before the Derby at Epsom when Mr. Runeiman on behalf of the Government requested the Stewards of the Jockey Club to order a cossation except at Newmarket, the reason advanced being the etrain on the railways and the impossibility of conveying horses and the public to racing centres throughout the country. To-day with racing suspended everywhere except at Newmarket the mind naturally turns to the day a year ago at Sandown Park when the looking back it is impossible that it is apparent that he is the Belgium, of which the Lord the chief thought is one of surclouds of war first broke. And in prise that racing should have gone on generally as long as it did in of horse-breeding which admittedly depends on it for maintenance;

The concluding day's racing at Newmarket was probably the most important of the three which comprised the Second Extra Meet ing. The programme included the New Coventry Stakes, which was a specially-orested event, endowed by the Alcot authorities to the extent of £1,000 for two yearolds entered at the Ascot meeting. Shanghai Dooks. Tis. 614, It served its purpose admirably

THE CANADIAN GUNS.

Magnificent Loyalty of the Dominion.

though there were two or three notable absentees. One was Mr. Hulton's filly Fifinella, by Polymelue. She had won a race not long ago by half a dozen lengths on the occasion of her only appearance in public. Coughing in the Whatcombe stable was the cause of the absence just as it has kept all Mr. Jock Joel's two yearolds from keeping their engagements of late. Then Mr. Solly Joel fully intended that Pomer- Amsterdam, July 27. - The Berlin ania, the beautiful sister to the Press devoted much attention to AN ECONOMIC LEAGUE OF New Derby winner, should have a new article of food called Vollan opportunity of showing her kost, which was reported to be merit in public. She is thought a cheap and nourishing. Great lot of, and therefore it is much to expectations were based upon it, be regretted that she should have but medical authorities now debruised a foot in a simple canter clare that it has no nutritive value, just before being galloped for and cannot be used for poor the race. There remained, how- Berlin school children, for whom ever, all the elements for a splendid it was chiefly intended. - Central race, though previous winners had News. to put up a 7 lb. penalty. Such a winner was Mr. L. Noumann's Figaro, who was regarded as being one of the best of his age so far seen out. The Irishbred Lady Colin had won on her only appear ance in public which happened to be at Salisbury immediately prior to the suspension of racing. Roi d'Ecosse had won Chesterfield Stakes at a recen Newmarket meeting, and Captain McCalmont, a staff officer had obtained leave to see his col run. Marcus, a highly-tried one at Newmarket, who, however, had

badly damaged his character by etopping when having a race at his mercy, was given another chance as well as another jockey in Herbert Jones. Mr. "Fairies" Kwang Su had come with a reputation from Manton; which of itself was sufficient to draw attention to such a curiously-named one. He was on interesting individual if only for the reason that he is from the dam of those famous horses, Bayardo and Lemberg. This colt is rather imposing without being world. impressive, and he ran in the race as if he wants plenty of time to develop and mature. He is by Cinero, by Cyllene, and is therefore bred very much like Lemberg, who was by Cyllene. race was won by the errant Marcus who most handsomely retrieved his reputation by winning by bead from the favourite Figure after starting slowly. As latter was conceding prove himself to be a high- German King in Tears.

WAR ITEMS.

Germany's Violation of War

The Hague, July 26.—The

Bankers' Battalion. be called "the 26th (Service) with a club.

German Torpedo-Boat Badly

Damaged. Ameterdam, July 28.—The Vaz Dian Agency states that a correapondent who has just returned from Belgium reports that lest Friday Zebrugge was bombarded by French warships, and a black eye. German torpedo-boat was badly damaged. Bombs were dropped upon Zeebrugge on four auccessive nights.-Central News.

"Cheap and Nourishing."

German Atrocity Inquiry. Petrograd, July 26.-A special committee of inquiry, with Kriutsoff, a member of the Senate, as president, to-day examined the evidence of the wife of the hospital attendant Abankumorf. whose nose and ears were cut off remedies. by the Germans, and who was afterwards disembowelled in the presence of his wife, whom they had bound, because he refused to speak German, a language of which he had no knowledge.

Austrians Flaunt the Popc. Paris, July 29.—The Rome correspon of the Echo de Paris reports that Austrian seroplanes have again bombarded Ancons, but without causing any material damage, and without securing any human victime. The persistence with which the Austrians, in spite of the recent recommendations of the Pope, continue to bombard open towns, has produced a most painful impression in the ecclesiastical

Help Por Belglum, Lord Harris, Acting Lord Lieutenant of Kent. and Mr. J. H. Benyon Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire, has accepted the presidency of two influential County Committees, whose object is to save from starvation the many millions. of Belgiane who still remain in Bolgium and whom the Germans who only just failed to get up refuse to feed. The County Committee will co-operate with the National Committee for relief in

class one if he does not remember | Northern France, July 29 .the severe handling of his jockey The Germans are known to have Walter Grigge. There were dis- suffered terrible losses during the tinct possibilities about the third recent fighting in the Recht valley. by the French horse Maintenon villages are filled with their Canadian Wife Looks after Farm. and owned by the American, Mr. wounded. The King of Wurtem-Daryes, who won our Derby a berg paid a visit to the Wartem- is good throughout the Dominion. year ago with Durbar II. Roi berg troops of the Crown Prince's d'Ecome had no chance owing to army in the Argonne a few days losing several lengths at the start ago, and is said to have turned and Lady Colin ran herself to a sway and wept when he saw how his wife that he wanted to go. standstill after behaving very one of his crack regiments had She answered: All right; go and badly at the post. been depleted to a third of its light for the Empire. I will look

RESULT OF A GRUDGE.

Prosecution of two ludians

This morning in the Police Belgian Government hausent a cir. Court, before Mr. J. R. Wood, a Ottawa, July 28. A fresh wave cumstantial protest to the Dutch Chinese fireman engaged in the

> ting down taking his rest when the two defendants came upon him. The second seized him round A new battalion of the Army, to | the naist while the first hit him

The first defendant denied the plainant consequently bore him

The second defendant said that he was on duty on the upper deck by a door which was closed to prevent people going on to it from below. The complainant came up and tried to get out through the door and finding it lcoked broke the look with a pair of pinoers. He then seized the complainant, who gave him a

After hearing further evidence on babalf of the complainant, his Worship without calling upon the defendants to testify-discharged

THE ALLIES.

In a recent number of the leading Italian raview, the Nuova Antologia, its Editor follows up a suggestion made in its issue of. June 15 to the effect that military and diplomatic efforts alone are not enough to secure rapid complete victory, but shat the organisation of an economic league among the Allies is needed. It cites the appeal of Pitt in the House of Commons on November 11,1783, for "a complete economic -system adapted to the new features of the situation," and argues that like situations need like

declares is tained. economic international bilization of the Allied States and of such neutral States as may be induced to throw in their lot with the Allies. The league would embrace questions of finance and public credit, of Unstome and foreign exchanges, of international, trade and of land and sea communications. Though formed during and for the war, it would need to outlast the war so as to secure economic and commercial advantages for its members, and to penalize its enemies and those neutral States which had held aloof from it.

It would be, in short, an economic blockade in against opponents and in favour of friends and Allies. It would make what the writer calls "apeculation in neutrality" exceedingly dangerous, for those who might continue to indulge in it and would transform the ! speculation in neutrality. (into a speculation in intervention. military or moral, on the side of the Allies. England, France, Ruseis. Italy. Japan, Belgium, and Servia could constitute a formidable commercial phalanx in the world, and, were States to-day neutral to be certain of incurring its resentment, they would think twice before macrificing their future prospects for the transient gains. the second the second second

Winnipeg, July 29. Recruiting Thirty men have arrived from the north-west. One of them had a four hundred acres crop, and told after the farm. This incident in typical of the Western spirit.

GENERAL BROKER

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recognised.
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11 a.m. No Fire Insurance has been

effected. Bills of Lading will be countergigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

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	(Canton), Cooking -Sha Li 19	28
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ľ	Plans,-Swatow, Hung Lai	紅田區
	Pumelo, Siam,—Chim Lo Yau each 14 Shanghai,—Lo Kwat	
ŀ	Walnuts, Hop To ib 15	45
ļ	Water Melon,—(Am.) Kom San Sai Kwa each —	会 協 成 基
ŀ	VEGETABLES, &c.	
1	Artichokes, Shanghai,—Shoung-hoi Ah Chi	
1	Beans (French) Macso, Oh Moou Pin Tau 8	
İ	(French) Shanghai,—Sheung Hai Pin	
1	"Sprout,—Ah Choi 8 "Long,—Tau Kok "10	34
ا .	Beet Root.—Hung Choi Tau each 6	
	Bitter Squash,—Fu Kwa 8	公司
	Red.—Hung Ke 8	7 3
	Cabbage, Chinese, (common)—Ka Tsoi lb 10	新藩 齐基
	Cabbage, Shanghai,—Ye Tsoi	77.98 23.99
	Carrots,—Kam Shun lb 6	254
	Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi , 8 Chillies Dried,—Kon Lap Chin , 25	展开邦 教養局
	, Red,—Hung Fe Chiu , 10	五大樓
	Green.—Ohing Lap Uhin	西野鱼
	Curry Stuff, English,—Ka Li Chu Liu 10 Cucumbers,—Ching Kwa each 2	青瓜藻
	Garlio.—Sun Tau ib 8	美田選
	Ginger, young,—Sun Tse Keung 6	*
	Horse Radish, Shanghai, Lik Kan ,, 12	力模 山走
艾尼	Indian Corn,—Suk Mai each—	神生
	Water Chestnuts,—Ma Tai Ib. 6	
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on 1st September, 1914, with all changes in prices shown in red ink, are the maximum retail prices for the articles enumerated in the price list of that date. [Approved copies signed by the Chairman and the Secretary of the Food Committee can be seen either at the Tressury or on the premises of the Dairy Farm Company in Wyndham Street.]

5. Market Produce: (See above) 6. The prices of provisions imported from comuries other than China (excepting those above enumerated) may not be raised more than 15 per cent, above the retail prices prevailing in the Colons on the 25th July, 1914.

Note .- In consideration of the loss sustained by discount on melsidiary coinage, payment for all articles of food not exceeding an in value (excepting the articles enumerated in clause 5 in Province tion No. 18 of the 30th October, 1914, and in the above Schedulo shall if made in subsidiary coin be subject to an additional character of 15 per cont

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PRINCIPAL EVENTS

June 28-Archduke Francis Ferdinand assassinated. July 23-Austria sende an ulti-

matum to Servia. July 31-Russia orders general mobilisation.

Aug. 1-Germany declares war on Russia. French Cabinetordera general mobilisation.

Aug. 2 - German forces enter Luxemburg.

Aug. 4-England sends ultimatum, demanding observance of Belgian neutrality. Germany rejects ultimatum.

Aug. 5.—England at war. Aug. 7.-Germans enter Liege. French invade southern

Aug. 15 .- Austriansenter Servis. Boi'es J W Japan sends altimatum to

Germany. Aug. 17.—British land in France. Aug. 19-Beginning of battle of

Aug. 20-Germansenter Brussele. Aug. 23-Germans enter Namur. Aug. 24-British begin retreat

from Mons. aug. 25- French evacuate Mul-

Germane. Japanese blockade Teingtau.

Aug. 28-Battle of Heligoland. Sept. 2-Germanadvance reaches Seplis. French Government moves to Bordeaux.

Sept. 3-Russians occupy Lem-

Sept. 5-Battle of the Marne

Sept. 7-Maubeuge taken by the Sept. 12-German retreat balts on the Aisne.

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sinks British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy, and Hogue. Sept. 28-Indian troops land at

Sept. 20 - Germans

Sept. 28—Germans begin siege of

Antwerp. Oct. 2 - Germans defeated at Augustowo.

5-Belgian Government removed from Antwerp to Oatend. Oct. 7-Bombardment of Ant-

Oct. 9-Antwerp occupied by the Germans.

Oct. 12-A Boer commando in the Care Province mutinies. Oct. 13 - Belgian Government transferred from Ostend to

. 14-Allies occupy Ypres. Battle begins on the Vietula. Oct. 15-Ostend occupied by

the Germans. Oct. 16-British cruiser Hawks sunk by German submarine. Oct. 24-Ten days' battle before Warraw ends in German

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Imperial Bank of Russia. The return of the Imperial Bank of Russia for the week ended July 14, shows, according to Reuter's Petrograd correspondent, the following changes as compared with the previous account:—Notes in reserve, Rie. 89,485,000; increase, Ris. 14,954, 000. Cash (gold and silver) and gold in reserve, Ris. 1,5/8,861, 000; decrease, Ris. 599,000. Gold in reserve abroad. Rls. 99.967. 000; decrease, Rls. 5,687,000. Circulation, authorised note issue, Ris. 3,845,000.000; increase, Ris. 75,000,000. Treasury deposits,

Japanese Sugar Market.

Ris. 226,835,000; decrease, Ris.

21,536,000.

There is trouble in the Sugar market, which gives a degree of unessines to all concerned, causing all dealings in the market to stop for the present, says the Japan Gazette of Beptember 3. When deals for August delivery began to be settled buyers rejected some of the goods delivered as inferior and claimed their right to examine all stocks to be delivered, either themselves or their agents. Sellers were unable to decline this claim of buyers and close examination of all etcoks offered the delivery began in Tokio warehouses on Monday. As the result, a surprising fact was revealed. except for 3,000 bags all the goods held in Tokio warehouses, amounting to considerably more than 25,000 bags, are inferior goods. But as sellers have showed themselves conciliatory, buyers have consented to receive some of the rejected goods and thus finish the ugly business. The trouble is thus on a fair way to satisfactory settlement, but its effect on the feelings in the market generally is withering. Buyers have become nervous about the stocks afloat generally and ceased to cover even their immediate requiremente. On Wednesday, September 1. absolutely no new deals were transacted.

Britain's Coal Exports. coastwise, and as bunkers from each port in the United Kingdom by the London Board of Trade, figures which are considerably lowtons. The amounts so experted (hina Light & Power Co.,) during the various quarters also show a remarkable diminution, Do. (Spec. shares) of bunker coal shipped from the ports of the United Kingdom for for 1914 was 18,535,616 tone, as against 21,031,550 tons during the preceding year. This amount is composed as follows: first quarter, 3,035 447 tons; second quar-3,953,617 tons. The grand total amount of coal shipped coastwise as cargo from the same ports during 1914 was 18,369,860 tons 917 tens so shipped in 1913. A similar progressive decrease in the | William Powell, Limited.\$6} quarterly figures is apparent in amounts being: first quarter, 5107.128 tons: second quarter, 4.923,274 tons: third quarter, 4.439,801 tone; fourth quarter, 3.899,657 tone. The quantity of bunker coal shipped at the United Kingdom ports for ships' use on coastwise voyages shows a certain fluctuation, but no progressive decline as the year 1914 advanced. The total for that year was 2.391,616 tons as against 2 402,398 tons in 1913. The figures for the four quarters of 1914 are as follows: First quarter, 612,983 tons; second quarter, tons; third quarter, 648,032 tons; fourth quarter, 550,621 tone.

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Banks. H'kong& S'hai Banking Co	orp. \\ \&820 b.	120	,000 \$1	25	all	855	July	700	Oct. 830	z div. 79	0 o, div. {	£2/3/- at 1/9 5/16 equal to \$24.21 for ½ year 30/6/15
Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance Office, North China Ins. Co., Ld.	Ld.420 b.	1	0,000	£15	£5	350 145 847	Мау	305 133 700	5 (2) (3) (4) (3) (3) (4)	170	360 { 160 {	Final of \$4 a/c 1913. Interim of \$18 a/c 1914. Interim of 121 p.c. for 1914 Final of \$20 and bonus of \$5 making \$55 for 1913 and
Union Ins. Society of Cton Yangteze Ins. Assoc. Ld.			2,400 4		- 1	210			Jan.		225	Interim of \$30 for 1914 Final of \$15 mak, \$18 for 1913 & Int. of \$3 for 1914
Fire Insurances, China Fire Ins. Co., Ld. H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.	\$160 b		20,000 8,000	\$ 00 \$250	20 50	160 395	July Feb.	140 368	Oct. April	162 420		9 for 1913 27 for 1913
Shipping. [40 of C.&M.S.S.Co., Ld. \turn Douglas Steamship Co., I Hongkong, C. & M.S.S. Co.	Ld. \$90 1 o., Ld.201	b.	30,000 20,000 80,000	\$50 \$15	all all all	10 36 291⁄4	Jan. Mar. Jan.	2736	Nov. Dec.	50 cts. 89½ 23	45 t	for 1906 for year ending 30.6.14 Final of 40 cts. making 90 cts for year ending 31.12.14 6 % on preferred shares and 3 % on deferred shares for
Indo-China Steam (Com Navigation Co., Defe Ld Pref Shell T'port & Trading Co	ATIOU T VV		60,000 6 0, 000 797,610		all all	79 106/-	Jan. Feb.	1		90/- x d	x div.	Final of 5/- (Coupon No 24)
Star Ferry Company, L	d\$36	8.	40 _, 000	\$10	all	49	Mar	40	Nov.	37	32	ending 30°4°15
Refineries. China S. Refining Co., I Luzon S. Refining Co., L	d\$153} d\$38	b. b.	20,00 7,00	0 \$1	00 all	963 31	Feb. Jan		Nov. Dec.	134 46	111 2714	\$3 for 1912' \$3 for 1897
Mining. Kailan Mining Admin	'tion30/-	ъ.	,000,000,	0 £1	all	41/-	Feb	33/	6 Dec.	33/6	•	Interim of 1/- account year ending 30.6.15(Coupon No. 5.)
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13,000 t.100 t.100 (\$2.50 for half year ending Angle French Landst.94 20,000 \$50 50 30.6.12 \$31 for 1 year ending 30'6'15 Nov. 111 xdiv. 108 1171/2 July | 98 50,000 \$100 all 45 cents for year 1914 H'kong Land Investment Co \$109 Nov. 914 Jan. 451 Jan. all 150,000 \$10 A series of tables giving details H'phreys Estate& F. Co., Ld., \$72 \$3 for 1914 Feb. 6,000 \$50 80 as to shipments of coal abroad, K'loonLand&BuildingCo., Ld \$40 Dividend of 6 p.c. for 1 year ending 30.6.15 Oct. 98 Dec. Shanghai Landst.104 \$2 for half year ending 30.6,15 June 14.09 for 7 months onding 31.12.14 West Point Building Co., Ld. \$723 for each quarter of the years 1913 West Point Building Co., Ld. \$723 and 1914, which has been issued H'kong Central Estates\$100 10,000 \$100 all Tle. 12 for year ending 31'10'14 Cotton Mills. Мау 20,000 t.50 July shows that the total quantity of Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld. t.175 50 cents 31'7'08 81/4 Mar. 125.000 \$10 all Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30'11'14 coal exported from United King- Hongkong Cotton Co. \$9.00 yar. 141 Jan. 75,000 t.30 all Tls. 12 for 1913 May, 8,000 t.100 all 110 Feb. and British colonies during the Laou Kung Mow903 Div. Tls. 6. Bonus Tls. 4. Extra Nov. 135 Feb. latter year was 59,089,880 ions, Shanghai Cottons in S'hai ...t.104 40,000 t,50 all Bonus Tis.1, year end'g 30'6'14 85 cents for 1914 Miscellaneous. er than those for 1913-73,400,118 China Porneo Company, Ld. \$101/4 60,000 \$12 6% for year ending 28 .2.06 4.90 July 50,000 **\$**5 50,000 \$1 70 cts. for 1914 125,000 \$10 being as follows: First quarter, China Provt. L. & M. Co., I.d. 8.85 \$1.50 for year ending 31.7.14 Aug. June 40.000 7 17,158,569 tons; third quarter, Dairy Farm Company, Ld. ...\$34 50 cts. for 1914. 13,529 411 tons; fourth quarter, Green Island Cement Co. Ld.... 8.60 Jan. 5 400,000 \$10 \$2.00 per share for 1914 Nov. Jan. | 36 60,000 \$10 10,923,531 tons. The total quantity | Hongkong Electric Co., Ld. #43 Interim of \$2 account 1915 | 21714 July | 174 6,500 \$25 Hongkong Ice Co., Id.\$185 Interim\$1 for } year ending 30.6,15 June | 22 25 60,000 \$10 Hongkong Rore Mfg.Co., Ld...\$29 4.80 x div. | \$10 % for 1974 | 13/- July | 7/- Feb. the use of ships of foreign voyages | Hongkong Tramway Co., Ld. 5.10 b. 325,0C0 5/-Interim of T. 1 making T. 2 a/c 1913 6416 Mar. 250,000 g.10 all Langkatst.291 b. 70 cts. on fully paidshares and 7 cts. or \$1 paid shares for 101/2 Jan. Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old) \$9.60 b. 25,000 \$10 all 50,000 \$10 \$1. | 93 cts. Jan. | 75 cts. Dec. year ending 30.4.15 (New) 80 cts. b. None 75,000 \$10 all \$1.50 for 1910 12,000 \$10 10 Societe des Pulres et Papier-} \$20 13,200 \$50 teries du Tonkin 25 cts. for year ending 31'5'15 Nov. 500 June 4 20,000 \$5. Steam Laundry Co., Ld.\$31 [\$1.00, per share for year end-Jan. 18 ing 31,12,1914 Union Water-boat Co., Ld. ...\$16 27,723 \$10 Dec. 6.90 xdiv. 61 xdiv. 60 cts, for 1914 April | 6.90 which compares with the 20,450,- Watson and Co., Ld.............\$6.85 81 90,000 \$10 (50 cts. on old shares and 25 cts. on new year shares for

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TELEGRAMS.

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GERMANY AND AMERICA.

" PLEASE INFORM DUMBA."

September 14, 7.40 p.m. According to a Washington message Mr. Lansing has furnished Count Bernstorff with the unanimous evidence of the officers and survivors of the s.s. Arabic. The liner was proceeding peacefully and was torpedoed without warning. Count Bernstorff has re-transmitted this to Berlin; hence the delay. Meanwhile the United States has accepted the Germans as urance that peaceful Tango Maru liners will not be torpedoed. Dr. Damba sails for Copenhagen on the 22nd inst. The American press is further angered by the lame explanation in the German Note regarding the attack on the liner Orduns, which says that the submarine commander violated his instructions not to attack liners because the weather prevented his making out the Orduna's character and nationality. The press argues that this and the Arabic Note deprive Germany's pledge of all value. The position of Count Bernstouff is increasingly embarrassing. He denies that he entrusted the American correspondent Archibald with any despatches, while a Berlin wireless message to the Embassy, resdable to the whole world, said, "Archibald reports British seized despatches entrusted to him by German and Austrian Swatow, Shanghal & North China-Per Ambassadors, please inform Dumbs."

ANOTHER GERMAN LIE.

September 14, 10.00 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent in Amsterdam a Berlin semi-official report says that no German submarine can be made Japan responsible for the sinking of the Hesperian. The war plan shows no submarine in that area and the English descriptions indicate that the Hesperian was suck by a mine and not by a torpedo.

MORE SHILLY-SHALLYING,

September 15, 4.55 a.m. Persistent reports that the United States is considering arbitration in the Arabic case are authoritatively contradicted. It is officially explained that the United States first wants Germany to Straits, disavow the attack on the Arabic, she may then be willing to arbitrate on the question of indemnity. It is understood that almost the entire interview between Mr. Lansing and Count Bernstorff, who is now returning to New York to await Berlin's reply, was occupied with discussion of the question of Germany's disavowal.

THE PEOPLE'S SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE WAR LOAN.

September 14, 10,00 p.m. It is announced that the people's subscriptions to the Wer Loan through the Post Office now amount to over thirty-three millions

eterling.

THE RUSSIANS.

EXCHANGE OF WIRES BETWEEN MONARCHS.

September 14, 10.15 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent in Petrograd the Tear has telegraphed as follows to King George-" In a serious time for my country I have decided to take the leadership of my armies and, in announcing the fact, I wish to express the conviction that with God's help and through the combined efforts of our Allies their final victory will crown this bloody war." King George has replied expressing his delight that the Tear has assumed command and sharing the conviction that, with the help of God, "you and your brave troops with those of the Allies will finally scoure victory with an honoursble and lasting peace. My thoughts are more than ever with you in these anxious times.

MORE RUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

September 15, 4.45 a.m. The Russian successes in the southern theatre continue. An Austrian communique admits that the new Austro-German front on the Stryps river was attacked on Tuesday morning, while the Russians, reinforced, also attacked at several points at Volbynia. Straits, Ceylon, Port Said, Marseilles and Russian communique shows that as a result of the M., 23rd Sept. 11a.m. Russian communique shows that as a result of the Russian attacks in Galicia on Sunday and Monday fourteen thousand Austro-German prisoners were taken, making the total of prisoners captured by the Russians, since August 30 over forty thousand.

MORE ABOUT THE GALICIA SUCCESSES.

September 15,500 a.m. A Petrograd communique detailing the recent Russian auccess in Galicia describes how the enemy were dislodged from a village west of the town of Wyeznewee on Monday and retreated precipitately, but was given to rest. The enemy was ejected from the village of Rostoki with very heavy loss, including 2,200 prisoners. The Russian artillery effectively checked enemy attempts to retrieve the situation by counter-attacks and the Russians continuing the [pursuit proved the victors. Fierce actions took place in the vicinity Swatow. Amny & Foodbow-Per HAI. of August is both years 1914 and 614. LEVEL. of other villages which the enemy attempted to hold, the Russians taking a further 7,440 prisoners, besides heavy gune, six field guns, twenty six machine guns and other booty. Desperate fighting marked the Russian pursuit of the enemy who was retreating west from the Sereth on Sunday, when the prisoners taken totalled 2,735.

GERMAN PRESSURE IN THE NORTH.

September 15. 5.00 a.m.

A Russian communique states that German pressure in the northern theatre continues west of the Jacobstadt Dwinsk line, but it our hearses the fact that the Germans who were advancing cautionaly, were vehemently counter-attacked by Russiano, who crossed the river Goryn in the Derejno region and advanced, fighting, capturing thirteen hundred prisoners at one point and a whole Austrian battalion at another.

SHIPPING NEWS. POST OFFICE.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Blam, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

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Siberia, Liangchow, 17th inst.

MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

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TO-MORROW.

Yokohama-Per UME M., Otowa Maru for Takao via Swatow 17th Sept, 9 a.m.

Timor. Australia. New Zeaand, Tasmania, via Port Dar-win New Guinea via Thursday Els.—Por ST. ALBANS, 17th inst. 10 a.m.

Swatow, Amny & Foothow-Per HAI-OHING, 17th Bept. 2 p.m.

& India via Calcutta-Per JAPAN, 17th Sept. 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, 18th Sept.

Philippine Is.—Per YUENSANG, 18th Bept. 2 p.m.

Shanghai, and North China (Europe via Siberia) - Per ANHUL, 18th Sept. 3 p.m.

(Shanghai Br. P.O Tuesday, 22nd Sept.)

Holhow & Haiphong-Per TAKSANG. 18th Sept, 5 p.m.

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TUESDAY, 21st Sept.

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Shanghai & North China-Per LIANG-CHOW, 21st Sept., 3 p.m. (Shanghai Br. P.O., Saturday 25th Sept.)

THURSDAY, 23rd Sept.

FRIDAY, 24th Sept.

Philippine I-lands, Australia-Tasmania, how Zealand via Port Darwin, & New Guines via . YUAN, 24th Sept., 10 a.m.

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